ATHLETICS ARE OUTCLASSED BY McALEER'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Poor Showing of Mack's Team Strengthens Cubs' Chances in World's Series-Public Sentiment Appears to Be With Ty Cobb.

'ubs are not as strong as the team which | B. but they will impress the Athletics with

ferent team from what it has been in the games played this week, but there will have to be a most remarkable improvement or the American League champions will once more go down before the Na-

It may be urged that there was nothing at stake for the Athletics, and that for this reason they did not put up their best came, but that hardly holds good, Ball dayers have pride, like other humans. The Athletics are the champions, and if they could they would have liked to make Base on Balls by Wiltse in clean sweep of their games with the All-Stars, for it would be figured that such a performance would give them prestige with the Cubs. As it is, the losing of the games to the All-Stars will give the Cubs confidence, if, in fact, they need more than they have always dis-

Mack's team is not playing the kind of ball it did in midsummer, probably beunder a strain at any time this season, and they should be at their best right

the block and sold under the hammer it would bring about \$286,000. players we have on this team I could ties the series. caught a ball from the Washington monument? Well, we have. Street and myself are the only ones who ever accomplished

Louis last Sunday he was the public favorite for batting honors in most American League cities, but judging from the ovation given Ty Cobb when he stepped to the plate for the first time yesterday, there has been a decided change of sentiment in the Georgian's favor. No player

Giants. AB.H.O.A.E. High!'s. AB.H.O.A.E. Devore.rf. 4 1 1 1 0 Daniels.lf. 4 1 2 0 0 Daniels.lf. 4 1 2 0 0 Daniels.lf. 4 3 1 0 0 was ever accorded such a hearty welcome Incidentally Tyrus unlike most players He ran bases with that usual dash and in fact was in the game up to his neck at all stages. It is this spirit which makes Cobb a wonderful ball player. He is always trying his best and there is never such a thing as loafing in this

Clyde Milan plays left field just as cleverly as he does center. He made two catches in the first inning yesterday

success of the game here and kicked themselves because they did not schedule games here for Thursday and Fri-

It is figured that if a game is played in Philadelphia today, at which an enor-selling; mile and a sixteenth-Algronal 96 mous crowd is expected, the series will net each of the players three or four hundred dollars over all expenses.

Cintrella 99; The Squire 113; Blackford 106; Grandia 111; M. Cambon 107; Sandrian 101; Cheek 100. hundred dollars over all expenses.

prepare for a hunting trip he is to take

players that though it was an exhibi- Fautleroy 100; Besom 118. tion game both sides hustled things

Paddy Livingston caught a brilliant x apprentice allowance, claimed. Clear. game yesterday and on his showing he is sure to be in the world's series more

blessed with experts at handling thrown

drive into the crowd by Baker gave the

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their ability, and that seems to be all that is necessary to beat them.

Base ball is, of course, a most uncertain proposition, and the Athletics may go into the world's series an entirely different to the world's series and the world's series and entirel

TABLES ON GIANTS

Ninth Inning Forced in Winning Run.

NEW YORK, October 15 .- Survivors of ause it is up against a different game. It the first day of intramural base half grely cannot be claimed that the players strife between the Glants and the Yanhave gone stale, for they have not been kees surged into American League Park yesterday afternoon for the second game, and another chapter of the serial story was written. Although it has been said Billy Sullivan of the White Sox, who that "to him who hath shall be given and is one of the All-Star catchers, has fig- to him who hath not shall be taken away ured it out that if that team were put on even that which he hath," it did not work ready had one game. The Yankees won but I believe that if I had to sell the the second by the score of 5 to 4. This

Some of the witnesses of Thursday's gether. Take those three pitchers and struggle vouchsafed the opinion, after they alone would bring nearly a hun- that contest, that no more excitement dred thousand dollars, and that outfield could be squeezed from a ball game. would bring a similar amount, and you These cynics should have seen yesterday's can cut the price of the rest of the playwithout any trouble. Say, this team Thursday's quiet little combat resemble a would go through either league like a garden party of the King's Daughters in By the way, do you know that Gallipolis, Ohio. If the first game was we have the only two catchers that ever calculated to fill sanitariums with nervous products, the second would cause the lunatic establishments to bulge. . Once the Giants had a clear lead of three runs. The Yankees tied it up in

the eighth. The Glants took the lead in There is no doubt that until suspicion the ninth by scoring one. Then the Yanwas cast on Lajole's batting feat at St. kees put two over in the very last stretch and won the game. It was a base on balls, propelled by George Wiltse, which

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Runs-Doyle, Merkle, Devlin, Murray, Hemp-hill, Chase, Knight, Gardner and Austin, Two-base hits-Doyle and Devlin. Home run-Devlin, Sacrifice hits-Myers and Roach. Left on baseswhich with an ordinary fielder would have been two-base hits or more. Inchentally he displayed great speed on the bases and his usual prowess at the bat. Cobb and Speaker are two great ball players, but Milan is not far behind them at any feature of the game.

Sacrifice hits—Myers and Roach. Left on bases—Giants, 3: Highlanders, 8. First base on errors—Giants, 1. Double plays—Myers to Fletcher; Warhop to Gardner to Chase. Struck out—By Warhop, 1: by Wiltse, 2; Bhses on balls—Off Warhop, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Warhop, (Deviln and Snodgrase); by Wiltse (Mitchell). Umpires—Mesers. Evans and Klem. Time of game—1 hour and 48 minutes.

Monday's Pimlico Entries.

Another the control of the control o The players were jubilant over the Virginia Cup. 92: Ivyton, 92; Huetamo.

Fourth race, Junior Steeplechase: three-Jim McAleer will not stay over at Philadelphia for the world's series. He will leave there after the game tonight and prepare for a hunting trip he is to take in the wilds of Canada for the next three or four weeks.

Ith lack. Office Flagger Rosseaux 102; Mexoana 104; Sir Alvesoot 112; Love Tie 114; Restigouche 118; Rose Queen 115; Field Mouse 116; Asticot 165; Cohort 110; Six race, three-year-olds; mile and forty day they will meet the Philadelphia along. As a rule these exhibition games are draggy affairs in which the players take little interest, but it was not so yesterday.

Six Face, three-year-olds; fille and forty yards—Capt. Swanson 104; G. M. Miller 109; Medailion 116; Harvey F. 109; Busy 116; Harmon Pass 104; Sotemia 101; Amelia Jenks 113; Sandrian 106; Uncas Chief 113; Tasteful 106; Fauntleroy 116;

warm, track fast.

THE ESTIMATED VALUE OF THIS TEAM IS \$286,000.



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT-WALSH, STREET, SULLIVAN, MANAGER MCALEER, SPEAKER, WHITE, JOHNSON, STAHL AND MCBRIDE. BOTTOM-COBB, SCHAEFER, CUNNINGHAM, LORD, MILAN AND ELBERFELD.

Why Cobb Stayed

Out of Chicago Games "I had planned an automobile trip through the east two weeks before the season ended, and had

obtained Manager Jennings' consent not to play in the final games at Chicago unless there was a chance for the Tigers to gain a higher position. I wanted to quit after the first St. Louis game, because I was ready to concede Lajoie the batting championship, but the players per-suaded me to stick it out, and I did. But, in accordance with my plans to make the auto trip, I did not play the two final games in Chicago, and then I was late in reporting to the All Stars in Philadelphia. Any one who knows me knows that I would not stay out of a game because I feared a pitcher, for I stand just as good a chance to get hits off of one as another."

BOWLING PATTLES.

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CUBS' FINAL GAME.

Play St. Louis Today and Leave for Philadelphia Tonight.

CHICAGO, October 15 .- With today's game between Chicago and St. Louis the National League base ball season closes. At 7:30 tonight the Cubs will leave on a special train for Philadelphia, where Mon-Americans in the first game of the world's

According to present plans, it is said Overall is slated to pitch the first game for the Cubs in the world's series. Overall pitched the opening games of the world's series in 1907 and 1908, and was often than was supposed. On three occasions he nailed base runners trying to steal and they were all fast men, and it might be remarked that he was not play in the world's series?

Zimmerman played a miserable game successful in each contest.

Manager Chance, therefore, figures that overall will "come back" and land a third victory for his team.

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With Horseshoe Will Shine in Series.

the world's series between the Cubs of Harold E., got hold of it several years Chicago and the Athletics of Philadelphia than good batting, fielding and base run- ago. Since that time they have met all ning, according to Barney Pelty, one of comers and have had little or no trouble

"There's no question but that they are 6-1 and 6-1. great pitchers. So are Overall, Brown, The Doyle brothers, who also hold the Reulbach and Cole. But I want a ticket on the fellow that is packing a horseshoe

Coombs is or how good Brown is, if right,' he's going to be beaten.

the series on the Philadelphia grounds. have a lot of hostile 'bugs' hollering at "The fact that the opening games are

110 to be played on the Philadelphia grounds is likely to prove a bigger handicap to the Cubs than is expected. The Chicago he made many clean aces. His brother men will be forced to play before a crowd composed mostly of Philadelphia rooters, while they may also find some difficulty in playing their real game on the Shibe field is curved and those Cub infielders

will find the swift grounders and hoppers on their home grounds or on most parks "Trying to dope these world's series is the net and in his service, while Holtz-

GETAWAY DAY AT MARLBORO.

Totals. 433 511 469 Totals. 433 445 430 Only Two Favorites Reward the

third. Time, 1.25 3-5. Margaret, Tom Cat and Edwin also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Rye Straw, 117
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Winston, the Virginia state champion, will be composed of the following players, 5 to 1, second: Nora Emma, 104 (Bell), 7 to 1. third. Time, 1.022-5. Hawklike, Firwood and Perthslure also ran.

Fischer, Louis 1. Doyle and John Britton.

The Norfolk team, headed by James A. Winston, the Virginia state champion, will be composed of the following players: Whitehead, W. H. Taylor, J. S. Chicago; C. W. Burgess, Illinois A. C., Chicago, second; H. J. Kierner, Missouri A. C., Chicago, second; H. J. Kierner, Missouri A. C., Chicago, second; H. J. Kierner, Missouri A. C., St. Louis, third. Time, 0.17.

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LUCAL IENNIS IIILE

Pitcher Pelty Thinks Twirler Defeat Holtzman and Britton in Wind-Up of District

Tourney.

ure more prominently in the decision of been since the Doyles, Conrad B. and greatness of Coombs, Bender and Plank." this year's tournament. Fred Holtzman said Pelty before leaving for his home in and John Britton were their victims, being defeated in three straight sets, 6-1,

the fellow that is packing a horseshoe hrough the game.

"As I said before, they are all great players in the District in individual play,"

I said before, they are all great players in the District in individual play, pitchers, but the best of them have their and as a team they can hardly be imoff days. Now I don't care how good proved upon. Connie, with his terrific either starts on the day that he 'isn't speed, and Harold, with his wonderful ac-"If the Athletics' young infield is able tion that is hard to beat and that will probably hold the championship indefinite-But it's a big task for three young fel- ly. In yesterday's match this pair simjump into an important series like the ply toyed with the Holtzman-Britton comchances if he can inject a lot of confi- who saw the match declare that had the winners so desired they could have pre-

Throughout this match, Conrad's delivhand when needed. A noticeable improvein the past few matches, and yesterday ore. Britton was particularly strong at

ed to be the one big man on the Detroit which started rallies many of their strokes were misplaced or they could not handle the speedy returns which were shot at them by the Doyles. Yesterday's match will be the last tournament one until next year, and the large gallery went home well satisfied. The

tennis committee in charge of this tournament is receiving congratulations on 87 racing. Rye Straw, a 1 to 3 choice, and is to meet the Norfolk representatives at

TRADE GROOM

Capt. Wagner signed for 1911

NEW ORLEANS, October 15.-The York won the junior championship by 51 points; Chicago Athletic Association second, 17 points; Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, third, 16 points.

The results proved a veritable Irish invasion of the south, the Irish-American and most profitable which ever attended a national meeting. The Irish-Americans rolled up 51 points, three times as many as their nearest competitors. Summaries:

Final-100-yard dash-Won by F. V. Beliot, Irish-American A. C., Chicago; J. J. Archer, Irish-American A. C., New York, second: Robert Eller, Irish-American A. C., New York, third. Time, 0.10 2-5. 220-yard dash—Won by J. J. Archer, I. A. A. C., New York; F. H. Blair, Chicago Athletic Association, second; R. Taylor, Ittinois Athletic Association, third. Time, 0.23 2-5. Association, third. Time, 0.23 2-5.

440-yard run—Won by W. J. Hayes, St. Gregory
A. C., Philadelphia; Henry Schaff, I. A. A. C.,
New York, second; H. W. Alice, Illinois A. C.,
Chicago, third. Time, 0.54 flat.

880-yard run—Won by P. J. Egan, Irish-American A. C., New York; M. J. McLaughlin,
Knights St. Anthony, Brooklyn, second; F. N.
Riley, Irish-American A. C., New York, third.
Time, 2.05 2-5.

Mile run—Won by J. W. Monument I. A. A. Yesterday was getaway day at Marlboro and a large crowd witnessed the racing. Rye Straw, a 1 to 3 choice, and Duke of Bridgewater were the only horses that rewarded the talent.

The summaries:

First race, six and a half furlongs—Moltke, 113 (Quinlan), 2½ to 1, won; Footpad, 120 (Fain), 4. Cake, Spencer Gordon, Louis A. (Quinlan), 2½ to 1, won; Footpad, 120 (Minder), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.25 3.5. Margaret, Tom Cat and Declaration of Edwin also ran.

All sides for the business-like manner in which it was handled.

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The all-Washington tennis team, which is to meet the Norfolk representatives at Richmond this afternoon, left for the Virginia city this morning. The local team will be composed of Conrad B. Doyle, Harold F. Doyle, W. B. Izard, J. U. Moorehead, Albert W. Howard, P. H. S. Cake, Spencer Gordon, Louis A. Fixed Time, 2.05 2.5.

Mile run—Won by J. W. Monument, I. A. A. C., New York; O. F. Hedlund, Brookline, Mass., Second; E. Z. Chase, Tulane University, third. but was disqualified for running inside at turn. Time, 4.88 2-5. Breaks former southern record of 4.48, held by Nelson of Vanderbilt.

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Time, 1.03. Jane Thorpe, Corking and Guns Hill also ran.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—John A. Mext Friday Donnelly will defend his title against Cumberland of Atlantic City Finnegan, Knights of St. Anthony, Brooklyn, 48, 111 (Leibert), 2 to 1, second; Dress Parade II, 111 (S. Davis), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1.08 1-5, third. Time, 1.08 1 American A. C., New 1078, 16170, 41 feet 10 inches. vault.—Work by E. H. Schnich, Y. M. G. New Orleans, with 11 feet 305 inches; breaking his own southern record of 11 feet 315 inches; Schobinger, Calego A. C., second, 11 feet 315 inches; Schobinger, Calego A. C., second, 11 feet 315 inches; Schobinger, Calego A. C., second, 11 feet 315 inches; Schobinger, Calego A. C., second, 11 feet 315 inches; Inches; Liebers, A. Sterett, George Washing ton University, third, 11 feet 335 inches; 16 pound shotput; Work, 44 feet 335 inches; 16 pound shotput; Work, 44 feet 335 inches; Inches; H. W. Fitzpatrick, Ushers' Athlete 355 inches; Inches; H. W. Fitzpatrick, Ushers' Athlete 355 inche Pole vault-Won by E. H. Schroth, Y. M. G.

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League club and Pitcher Joe wouldn't sign for next year," said particular about having him on my team any longer. Wood has trade Wood to any club ready to

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Virginia vs. St. John's, at Charlottesville.

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gantown. Virginia Polytechnic vs. Western Mary-land, at Biacksburg. South Carolina vs. Georgia Medical College. Clemson vs. Citadel, at Charleston Alabama vs. Georgia, at Birmingham. Louisiana State vs. Mississippi, at Baton

Rouge.
Texas vs. Haskell, at Austin.
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Dartmouth vs. Vermont, at Hanover.
Holy Cross vs. Springfield, at Springfield.
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Carnegie Tech vs. Grove City, at Pitts-

Michigan vs. Michigan Aggles, at Ann Arbor. Illinois vs. Chicago, at Urbana. Minnesota vs. Nebraska, at Minneapolis. Indiana vs. Milliken, at Bloomington. Marquette vs. Denver, at Denver. St. Louis vs. Rolla, at St. Louis. Cincinnati vs. Earmam, at Cincinnati. Ohio State vs. Western Reserve, at Columbus. Washington vs. Westminster, at St. Louis. Case vs. Dennison, at Cleveland.

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Important Games on the

Schedule for Today.

LOCAL TEAMS KEYED UP

Tackles Army and Quakers Clash

With Brown.

Today we have some real class in the

oot ball games. It is a long schedule and

Several of today's games will give a bet-

than any that have been played, bring to

noon outside the District are Yale vs. the

Army, Princeton vs. Lafayette and Penn-

Lafayette, always a thorn in the flesh

pared carefully by Coach Folwell for the

battle with the Tigers. They know foot ball at Lafayette and have good material.

Besides they aren't trembling in their

Princetonians. There is last year's vic-

by the same token, the Tigers are bent on wiping out that stain. Princeton scouts went to Easton last Saturday to look over their opponents, and this week

true of Yale regarding the West Point

game. Once in so often the Soidiers tie

tne Elis or scare them badiy, and in 1904

the West Pointers won. This year's Yale

team is a hard fighting aggregation, but

time for them to lay Old Eli low. They

very far along, they probably are as well off as Yale in that respect and never fail

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jected this week will count for much in Like Yale, Pennsylvania plays away from home today. The Quakers have been going better of late, but haven't struck anything as stiff as Brown is or CARPENTER AUTOMOBILE CO., should be. The development and showing Seventeenth and U Sts. of the Brown team has been retarded by njuries to good men and the eleven will not be at its best this afternoon. The work this week has all been with the Penn game in mind and extra attention has been given to the men who will take

DIRECTORY the places of the missing regulars. Brown incidentally has beaten Pennsylvania once and played several close games with the Amplex

Harvard is to meet Amherst and it will be a surprise if the Crimson doesn't win comfortably. What the Crimson needs is Apperson EMERSON & ORME, a strong oponent to give it a thorough test. The schedule follows:

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